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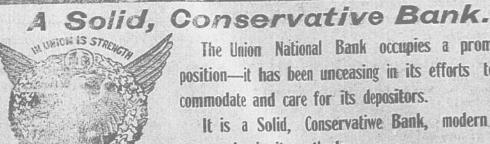
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By CHARLES W. ARTHUR. Washington, Dec. 19. - [Special.] --dembers of the United States senate, and especially those who make up the and especially those who make up me committee on foreign relations are more or less disturbed by the resolution introduced by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts which provides for an international inquiry into the airocities alleged to exist in the Kongo Free State with at least the tact consent. of the king of Belgium. There is a Room 208, general disposition to do whatever may be properly done toward bringing about reforms in the Kongo, but many conservative senators are doubtful if the United States is in a position to-take any action whatever:

No festerference Abroad. The Algecias treaty, which was rat-fied last week, had attached to it a resolution specifically discisiming any intention on the part of the United States to interfere with European poltics or the internal agains of any European nation. Had it not been for this resolution the treaty probably would not have been ratified. The Demi would not have been rather and occasts particularly objected to what seemed to them to be an effort to "butt in" to old world politics in view of

the fact that we would quickly resent any attempted interference with our internal affairs on the part of a foreign power. The answer made them was that the sole object of the United States in participating in the Algecies conference was a desire to protect our commercial interests, whereupon they insisted that a statement to this effect be incorporated in the treaty. Inconsistent, Say Some.

Now some senators are asserting that Mr. Lodge's Kongo resolution pro-poses as direct an interference with convention without the resolution of disclaimer, and there will be considerable opposition to it on that score. Some authorities express the opinion that we have no more right to suggest O'Gara C an international investigation of the Kougo situation than Germany, for example, would have to ask other European powers to co-operate with her in investigating lyaching in this country. A number of others think that the trouble in the Kongo is by no means as bad as it has been represented to be. Indeed, it is obvious to even the superficial observer that for some reason or other a surprisingly large amount of money is being spent in having the two sides of the Kongo case presented to the American public-The Belgian government is accused of maintaining a special lobby in Washngton for the purpose of preventing by congressional action with refer-ace to the Free State conditions, and is quite possible that the charge has is quite possible that the charge is quite possible that the charge it least a basis of truffl. On the other hand, an equally persistent lobby is

the story that the president that a strong desire for the signing of a convention which will have the effect of excluding Japanese cooly laborers exists in many parts of the country. Legislators from the Pacific const would like to get through some velosion arrangement at thing of the kind until the complications which have resulted from the actions of the San Francisco school au horities in segregating Japanese pupils in the public schools are cleared up. Senator Genrin of Oregon has offered resolution which declares it to be the sense of the senate that the further entry of Lapanese inborers is undesirable and that a treaty providing total exclusion should be negotiated at once.

Spooner and La Follette. Because two men are political ene-nies it does not necessarily follow that: they thirst for each other's gore. Not two men in public life have fought each other more vigorously in the field: of politics than the senators from Wis-consin, John Coit Spooner and Robert Marion La Follette. Yet it is not necessary for mutual friends to interpose to prevent an encounter when they are in the same neighborhood. Today the two of them happened to enter the sen-ate marble room at the same time. In a pair of minutes they were deep in a conversation which must have been very funny, judging from the amount of laughter both indulged in. Mr. Spooner patted Mr. La Follette on the shoulder, and Mr. La Follette poked Mr. Spooner in the ribs. A great many things are different when looked at from the Washington viewpoint. "Next thing," said a spectator, "we'll have the president and Senator Tillman engaging in a love feast."

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